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From the Boston Book, for 1850. THE WIND.

BY GEORGE LUNY.

The wind has voices that defy The spirit's utmost scrutiny; We shudder at its sobbing wail, And shrink when howls the rolling gale And even its softest breath is heard, Like some half muttered, saddening wo Of all its tones there is no voice That bids the thrilling heart rejoice.

The sailor on the silent seas. May long to hail the fresheuing breeze; The blast, that burls the spattered foam, Will want him to his distant home; Yet, while the loosening sail he flings, That gives his floating bird its wings, Some strange, dread foncy o'er it steal.

When crouched beside the wintry blaze And midnight sings its wonted lays; The music of the mingling tune, Now rising high and falling soon, The wailing and complaining rone, Might be a laugh, though more a moan But wild or sail, or high or low, It ever takes a note of woo.

I never hear it on the shore, Concerted with the watery roar. Or sweeping where the silent breeze Glides like a spirit through the trees : Nor listen to its mustering wail, When wintry tempests swell the gale; But hanning fancies, dark and wild, Brood like the dreams that daunt a child.

I've seen it stir the nested rills, Amid the topmost Crystal hills ; Have watched it drive the clashing clouds And scream along the shaken shrouds; Wild, strange! the same in every hour, A voice that gives us no reply, A sound that shakes, we know not why!

Yet not the less my buttling soul Can wring a joy, that else were pain, When hurrying blasts cry o'er the main, Hear music in the mouraful sune That softens on the gales of June; And gather, from the fireside tone, A sad, sweet language of its own.

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all such " mysteries" as are treated of in the discover any means by which it could be done.

After this report and some discussion on

they were made—that Dr. Langworthy made of godly ministers in matrimonial encounts againsted on account of certain sounds, called by some "mysterious," we shall offer no apology for making the following plain statement of facts in regard to our knowledge of the matter. The sounds were made; and that there has no kind of profability or possibility of first heard about two years since, and lave not yet ceased, but seem to be spreading from one place to another, and gradually claiming the attention of the public mind. When first heard, they were manifested by a simple kollow-sounding rap upon the floor of a house. This rapping was continued every night for a long time, and finally commenced in the

She was answered by three raps. On repeating it, she found that it invariably repeating it, she found that it invariably repeated the number she made herself. An includer person said, "Now count ten,"—(one of the children.) It was done correctly, could produce the sounds. When satisfied on this point, the committee of ladies, tried began to display signs of invalingers the sound that there was tried with like success. As it began to display signs of intelligence, the family became alarmed, and the females all left the house at night. The neighbors were called in, but there was no cessation of the one time, it is said, nearly or quite heard the undred persons assembled to discover the sounds proceeded. The (Sign three hundred persons assembled to disc from whence the sounds proceeded. The house was thoroughly examined from garret to cellar, but, while the sounds continued, no

Itemative, a rap was heard—for a negative—no sound.

The question was put—are you a spirit?"
The answer was by rapping—three raps. By this means they found that it, purportation was provided all friends of the two ladies from the committee room, and had the examination only in presence of the committee of gentlemen, and ladies chosen by them. Notwith the name of the man whost spirit of a man. Many experiments were resonable to the first the name of the man whost spirit of a man. Many experiments were resonable the spirit of a man. Many experiments were resonable to the first the name of the man whost spirit of a man. Many experiments were resonable to the first the name of the man whost spirit of a man. At length a stranger asked, "If I will call the alphabet, beginning with A, will you rap when I come to the first letter of his name?" The answer was a first the resonable to Catantees Rasme. As before stated, there was a rap. Again the went on, and it rapped at H, and in that way he spelled out Catantees Rasme. As before stated, there was a rap. Again the first statements.

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manifestations about one year since, and we have taken every opportunity to discover, if possible, what it is. We have become convinced that these three facts there is no disputing, viz: The sounds, the intelligence, and the absence of any collusion or decep-

tion in the matter.
Some two weeks since, we were in com-

tory of the rise and progress of these strang manifestations given. During the relatio of these facts, the sounds were distinctly heard by the persons in the hall. After the lecture, a committee was cho-

sen by the audience, composed of the follow-ing persons—A. J. Combs, Daniel Marsh, Nathaniel Clark, Esq., A. Judson, and Edwin Jones.
On the following evening, the committee

reported, in suistance, as follows:—That without the knowledge of the persons in whose presence the manifestations are made, the committee selected the hall of the Sons of Temperance for the investigation—that the sound on the floor near where the two ladies stood was heard as distinctly as at othladies stood was heard as distinctly as at other places, and that part of the committee heard the rapping on the wall behind them —that a number of questions were asked which were answered not alterather right nor altogether wrong—that in the afternoon, they went to the house of a private citizen, and while there, the sounds were heard on the outside (apparently) of the front door, after they had entered, and on the door of a closet. By placing the hand on the door of a closet. after they had entered, and on the door of a closet. By placing the hand on the door, there was a sensible jurfelt when the rapping was heard. One of the committee placed one of his hands upon the feet of the ladies, and the other on the floor, and though the feet were not moved, there was a distinct jar on the floor. On the pavement and on the ground the same sound was heard—a kind of double rap, as if a stroke and rebound were distinguishable. When the ladies were separated at a distance, no sound was heard; but when a third person was interposed between them, the sounds were heard. The ladies seemed ready to give eventually and the service of the service was a controlled to the cold, clear light of reason "paled the ineffectual fires" of his imagination; all things presented them selves to his vision "with hard outlines colorless, and with no surrounding atmosphere." That he did, nevertheless, were verses so coeditably as to justify a hudicious modern evil; in their citation.

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most the solution of the floor, on the wall and door—that the ladies were placed in different positions, and, like the other committee, they were wholly unable to tell from what the sounds proceeded, or how contains in Western New York, kas been seen the solution of the solution of the wall and door—that the ladies were placed in different positions, and, like the other committee, they were wholly unable to tell from what the sounds proceeded, or how they were made—that Dr. Langworthy made of godly ministers in matrimonial en-

This rapping was continued every night for a long time, and finally commenced in the day time. It was at first entirely unintelligible to the inhabitants of the house.

At length, a little girl said, "Now do as I do," and snapped her fingers three times. She was answered by three raps. On repeating it, she found that it invariably repeated the number she made herself. An interpresson said, "Now count ten". Good thest there were no fixtures about them that there

The excitement became intense, of their dress, tight to the ankles, we all me time, it is said, nearly or quite heard the rapping on the wall and floor dis-

Mas. J. Gates, Miss M. P. Lawrence one ever discovered the operator.

In the evening the committee, through and to her enthusiastic admiration of his At length, it was discovered that every their chairman, Dr. Langworthy, made a ve-intellectual powers, devoted to the hightime a question was put that required an at-firmative, a rap was heard—for a negative—the day. They reported that they had ex-rally enough the tenderly suggestive nity

SME. As tiny, by means of intelligence, candor and from that science, were the persons in whose presence

E. W. CAPON, Anburn, GEORGE WILLE I'S, Roches ter.

Baxter's Courtship and Marriage.

Some two weeks since, we were in company with some persons who were getting communications from the invisible communication from the invisible communications from the invisible and confidant. She disclosed to him all he in return, wrote her long letters of in his simple and touching "Breviate of to their side. sympathy, consolation and encourage the life of the late Mrs. Baxter." ment. wonted interest in the moral and spirit-

> began to repay her confidence with his and imprisonment. "She was the meet-own, disclosing to her all his plans of benevolence, soliciting her services, and waiting with deference for her judgment upon them. A change came over his habits of thought and his literary tastes; the harsh, rude disputant, the tough, dry logician, found himself addressing to his young friend epistles in verse on docweak, pained state of body indisposed Weatminster Catechism in rhythm and me to do)." He admits she had her

A miracle alone could have made Bax-ter a poet; the cold, clear light of rea-Whittier.

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intimate relation.

It is easy to imagine with what mixed feelings of joy, surprise and perplexity, perhaps of ages, how great will be our happiness of misery. We cannot tell what was the case to justify doubt, in misgiving and close searching of heart. He must have fett be painful contrast which that fair girl in the bloom of her youth presented to the worn man of middle years, whose very breath was suffering, and over whom death seemed always infinities of temper, he must have fear the ferry boat passenger may be for the happiness of a loving, gentle being, daily exposed to their manifestations. From his well-known habit of consulting what he regarded as the Divine Will in every important step of his life, there can be no doubt that his decision was the result quite as much of a prayerful and patient consideration of fully, as of the promptings of his heart.

The intimate relation during the series of years feelings are easies of years of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives columns of the Intelligencer, and gives down. We cannot tell what are an own was the result of our national vessels during the year. He refers to the many desertions in Capture of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives declared the state of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives declared the state of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives of the Navy, occupies five columns of the Intelligencer, and gives in detail the morements and whereabouts of our national vessels during the year. He refers to the many desertions in Capture of the Navy on and \$10 our national vessels during the year. He refers to the many desertions in Capture of the Navy on and \$10 our national vessels during the year. He refers to the many desertions in Capture of the Navy on and \$10 our national vessels during the year. He refers to t Among Baxter's old parishioners of duty, as of the promptings of his heart. Kidderminster, was a widowed lady of gentle birth, named Charlton, who, with elard, his pupil in the school of his se-

from his union with a kind and affec-He began to feel such an un- affections were so ardent, that her husband confesses his fear that he was unaual growth of his young disciple, that in ble to make an adequate return, and that she must have been disappointed in him his daily walks among the parishioners, she must have been disappointed in him he found himself inevitably drawn towards her mother's dwelling.

In her presence, the habitual austerity conversation, her active benevolence her disposition to aid him in all his laof his manner was softened; his cold, bors, and her forgetfulness of self, it close heart warmed and expanded. He ministering to his comfort in sickness

Trifles and Consequences.

failings, but taken as a whole, the "Bre

ituation of their families. Their daughters, instead of flaunting in silks in Broadway and enjoying a seat at the opers, might have

General, Consul, Emperot, tyrant and exile.
Washington became, in early life, a favorite
with men of influence and power, because of
his obedience to his mother. An accident
made this known to one who never lost sight

Mr. Carlyle on Negroes. entertaining opposite views, attribute them to had their jokes upon this singular mar-riage; and some of his best friends re-the London Inquirer, " of a frothy, benevolent country require." gretted it, when they called to mind what agitation has at length become as extravagant ne had written in favor of ministerial ce- and repulsive as any of the hypocrisies or corconsistency of his precepts and exam- Mr. Carlyle's present position we anticipate her doubts, trials and temptations, and tionate woman, he has himself testified, light the addition of so distinguished a convert the foreign growth.

We quote from an article of considerable length in the Inquirer, the following remarks: "The aspect of the West Indian affairs is, to most people, unsatisfactory. To Mr. Carlyle. it is as gloomy as night. Cultivation is dimiishing. The interests of civilization, so for as The negroes, living easily, are indisposed to the which the planters cannot pay -Mr. Carlyle ly out of opposition to Exeter Hall, he selects attention. as the objects on which to discharge the whole of his indignation the parties who, of all others, most. He describes the whole negro race in a tone of scornful viruperation, which we can stigmatizes as being in morals and intellect no

Africans.'-Procidence Journal.

ters of the globe, and affect the destiny of embraces a large amount of information, sufficient number in each for such a nanations, would not have been built; wars already known to the public, such as val force as Congress may determine is Journal, in an able article on Life Insurance, which the guarantied in rest upon its full paynations, would not have been built; wars might have been made or avoided, as subsequent circumstances have dictated.

Thirty years ago, two boys in New Hampshare quarrelled about a box of blacking. To get rid of one of them, he was sent to New York, and is now one of our first shipping merchants, a director in a bank, and owner of a line of steamers. A dispute about a tindinger with the steward of a steamer. A dispute a bout a tindinger with the steward of a steamer. A dispute a steam of the territories. We state the important of the territories. We state the important of the steward of a steamer of the steward

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**But, in the meantime, a reciprocal feeling was gaining strength in the heart and margin in the heart of strength in the heart of strength in the heart of strength in the heart of the configuration of the provided by law and the same fine of the same and necessary for retiring disabled officers. The Total amount drawn from the from the army. The number of inelative officers was increased by the war the 30th of June 1849, \$13,167,966.86; with Mexico. To retain them in service is had policy, and to discharge 623.39, and the sum of \$10,898,342.87.

The Total amount drawn from the than its average duration; it is thir certainty which places the calculations connected with from which deduct repayments \$2,269. Life Insurance upon a broad and sure basis. The rates in our table are much lower Captain Hoxic. Late of the ship Calch made this known to one who never lost sight of the obselient bey, which resulted in his becoming the head of the American Army.

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Report of the Secretary of the Navy. The annual report of Mr. Preston.

An article lately appeared in Frazer's Maga- steamers is deprecated as too costly, equivable value of his policy. zine, on the West India negroes, which is attributed to Mr. Carlyle. The views taken are so totally at variance with the supposed optimal of such magnitude, as the wisdom.

Institutions similar to this have been in successful operation in Europe for more than dent investment at company in a century. Those countries most advanced Carlisle Table was formed, this company in and liberality of Congress may think

the Navy hospitals is but 12.

libacy, at a time when, as he says, "he raptions which he denounces. His sour medita-thought to live and die a bachelor." But tions have altogether unsettled his judgment, chase of American instead of foreign liar institution" at the South will hail with de- furnish a sufficient supply superior to

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the Pacific ocean, and to the increasing rance. A contemporary prospectus well rehave done the least wrong and suffered the obligations the Government is under to protect and cherish it. Within a short marks: "Murual Life It surance is a noble average per cent of loss, annually, apparentation period we have added an extent of sea and beautiful science, and is destined to work persons at 40 years of ago, has been shown by call less than brutal. One large branch of the coast to our possessions of more than a great change in ameliorating the state of facts and statistics of mortality, to be less than human family, colored and organized in the 900 miles, embracing many good, and society and elevating its moral character :- one and a quarter per cent, while the North owner that has seemed good to the just and one of the best harbors in the world, present indications show that it will ere long erciful Father of us all, and who are thought possessing immense unineral wealth, at- be universally approved and very generally by competent observers, like Miss Martineau, tracting to its shores the inhabitants of practiced. Its action is not confined to any to possess in peculiar strength some of the most all nations, and inviting it to the com- particular class but may be advantageously

The four first class sea-going steam-

all such "mysteries" as are treated of in the following article, and are generally inclined not task the credulity of our readers with such relations. As this case, however, has such relations. As this case, however, has attracted unusual attention, we copy the full-such relations with the subject. The progress that Late of the Nay in the figure and assume discover any means by which it could be done. After this report and some discussion on the subject, the audience selected another has become such relations. As this case, however, has attracted unusual attention, we copy the full-such relations with the full-such relations are required, either than ye in full on cash will meet all ordinary losses and expenses of the Nay in the figure and allowed site of the streets of the progress that Late of the streets of the navier of the streets of the subject, the audience sciously yielding. Baxter was in love. Never did the blind god try his arch the subject, the audience sciously yielding. Baxter was in love. Never did the blind god try his arch the vessels now in committee, composed of the full-was addingness. After that report and some discussion on the subject, the audience sciously yielding. Baxter was in love. Never did the blind god try his arch the vessels now in committee, composed of the full-was addingness and expenses of the Nay in the figure and addingness and expenses of the streets of the navier of the streets of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of the vessels now in continuous ends and the united states of th attracted unusual attention, we copy the fullest and most reliable account of the matter
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stated.

From the New York Tribuse.

Mysterious Sounds.

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The Report of the Secretary of War.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL-\$1,000,000. London and Edinburgh.

The Secretary gives a full account of itig feature in this company. Every assured mutated a Fund of £11,000,000 sterling or \$555. the steam mail service. The Liverpool person receives his legitimate portion of the 000,000, after paying half as many millions du line will probably be completed within profits, if he continues a member until death; ring 87 years in losses. This company as well the time stipulated. This system, how, or, if he desire to leave the company after a as the Munal Life Insurance Co. of New York. ever, of increasing the Navy by ocean form of years, he will be paid in each the commenced business without capital. The

in civilization, and noted for prodence and London, under the use of Dr. Price's Northa ufficient, and the necessities of the forethought, were the first to avail thenselves of the benefits of Life Insurance. England, small business; since that time their business. The number of insane persons now in The resolution authorizing the pur- joint stock principles; the former (or mutual don amounting to over two millions of dollars and obscured his moral perceptions." From totted hemp, will have to be amended, tant fact that well conducted Mutual Life Interpretation of the principle may now be sately followed by all Mr. Carlyle's present position we anticipate in order to avoid monopoly, and insure ted herself to the duties of a Christian profession. Baxter was her counsellor the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the "peca" the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish; while the friends of the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish the next twenty years of his life resulted will diminish the next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will be next twenty years of his life resulted will

The experiments in gunnery at the defence and protection has made rapid pro-interest during that period horing amounted in Washington Navy yard have been very gress within the last half century, and, in \$11,500, which mige sum of accumulated pref fact, in the extended sense, it is the princi- its was paid in arbitran to the \$5,000 original). periments at the Observatory continued ple opon which all states, and constitutions usured. Another member who insured \$2,000 are based, and which when well regulated, at the expiration of 54 years was englished as Reference is made to the examination is the best strength and safeguard for their \$29,800 or more than few town the original sum

and to the returns of prize agents.

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In no association can greater benefits be England, in the year 1845, amounted to 210, Attention is asked to our interests in secured to the community than in life insuemployed by all, and a great mass of misery be avoided by the sacrifice of a very small the Carlisle table, was fity per cent and the

We state the impor-

In accordance with a vote of the direcfore the Carlisle Table, tof acknowledged permanent safety.) has been adopted in preference to the Northampton and other more expensive tables now in use by many of the English and Scotch companies of

In the use of the Carlisle Table, where the full premium is payable annually in advance, the Mutual Life Insurance Compa, ny of New York, which commenced bus ness in 1843, without capital beyond the premiums afforded by this table has necumulated within the short period of seven years a Safety Fund of upwards of nine hundred thousand diffurs. The divideoe declared upon the business of this one company during the first five years, was fittetwo percent, after paying \$175,000, in lusers and expenses:

In the use of the same table, the equiphlic Mutuality, in its strictest sense, is a lead- Lite A surance Society of London, has seem prosperous companies on the mutual and ceipts at this time of this one company in Loncompanies) have demonstrated the impor- Their plans of business on the purely Murmi Association and combination for mutual expiration of 34 years, was entitled at his dewhich he insured, which at his de-Savings Banks, the various charitable in- paid to his legal heirs. The number of insurof twenty years from the year 1800, was 151. 754, or more than 7500 annually, by means of extreme poverte.

The existing policies of Life Insurance, in

By the same Report, the average yearly loss es or deaths upon every 10,000 persons at 52

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but that it is reduced to an exact science | der their full annual payment, the Beard of He therefore recommends a reduction or approaching sufficiently near to this to Directors have deemed it expedient at present

the long Parliament. Charles Stuart to the scalled freed first those officers disqualisated for the United Great Britain free.

Four votes in the city of New York made Thomas Jefferson President of the United States; one vote gave us the tariff of 1842, and one vote made the tariff of 1843. One vote gave us Texas, made war with Mexico, slew thousands of our people and purchased California, turned thither the tide of emigration, and will change the deatiny of the world.

By not giving the right change for a news-